

STATESMAN DRURY.

Wells Drury is employed in the capacity of book keeper at the Insane Asylum at Reno. His career as a statesman was brief. He fell with a "dull thud."—Union.

It is hardly the thing to make merry over a fellow statesman, simply because he is down. Politics are an uncertain game and there is a good deal of chance connected with it. The editor of the Union is not exactly a living exemplification of great success, as a politician, nor for that matter, is the editor of the APPEAL. Success in politics are rare in this section of the woods and in the hurley burley of the pastime a good many fall.

Mr. Drury fell somewhat after the manner of Lucifer. He tried to bite off more than he could handily chew and was over proud. Then again he got bull-headed, which lands the new politician.

Hardly a man among us, but can look back over his life and count up where his bull-headedness caused him to lose his feet. Only very big men can afford to be bull-headed, and then not as a general thing.

Again Mr. Drury made the mistake of imagining that he reached a small office on his own individual efforts and that nobody but himself had any hand in it. Then when he tried to dance a political minuet on those who had helped him, they naturally turned around and banged him good and hard, and some of them are not through yet. But for this habit of forgetting past favors and trying to be over cunning, he would be in Washington today drawing salaries, as Private Secretary of Stewart (\$2,500 allowed by law to each Senator's Secretary.) Nevada's Commissioner to Washington, (1,000), as well as a few hundred more corresponding with the newspapers.

Mr. Drury however has had experience and as soon as he refunds the \$360 which a good many people think he owes the State (although legal opinions differ on the subject) he will be on his pins again and in the ring, for he is a bright young man, and the APPEAL predicts will make a winning yet in the game of politics.

Artesian Water at Norman.

Boring for artesian water was commenced by N. D. Rideout at Norman, Colusa county, some time since, and the work has been crowned with success. At a depth of between 800 and 900 feet water was struck which flows to the surface and rises about one foot above in a six-inch stream. Boring is to be continued with the expectation of getting a much higher flow. Mr. Rideout has about 15,000 acres of land at the point where he has made the successful find of flowing water, and if he should be rewarded by obtaining as great a supply for irrigation purposes as he desires, the increase in the value of his lands will amount to a small fortune. The importance to Colusa county, also, of finding flowing water in that section of usually quite light rainfall cannot be overestimated. It is to be hoped that an ample supply for that entire region may be obtained.—Record-Union.

Appreciates Nevada.

"California boomed first as 'the land of gold.' Then as 'the land of wheat.' Now as 'the land of tropical fruits,' and 'a paradise of a climate.' They are all good booms." The foregoing is from the Chicago Tribune and is correct in every particular, though a gentleman said in this city yesterday: "I have been all over California and Oregon during the past few months and I like this place better than any I have seen on the West Coast. I like the climate, the air, the surroundings, everything here, better." And this impression is deepening daily and the first low wash of waves which soon shall roll a human seal in is flow this way.

—The editor of the Union thinks of running against George Bryson for City Trustee. The proposition is to secure a test vote to ascertain whether the Mugwumps or the Democrats, run the Bourbon party of Carson.

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